

## EXHAUSTED WOMAN KILLED BY ENGINE

Mrs. Julia Boorman Loses  
Life Near Her Home.

### HAD BEEN STRICKEN BY HEAT

Lay Insensible Between Rails of  
Track When Struck by an Engine  
and Hurled Into the Air—Alighted  
on Track and Struck Again—Died  
in Georgetown University Hospital.

Exhausted by the heat, Mrs. Julia Boorman, fifty-two years old, fell unconscious on the railroad tracks near her home, at Harrison, Va., yesterday afternoon and was struck and hurled twenty feet by a dinky engine, sustaining fatal injuries. She died an hour later at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Boorman was walking from the Aqueduct Bridge to her home at Harrison, a distance of about two miles. She left the road and started to cross the tracks of the Old Dominion Railway before an approaching engine running at high speed.

As she stepped on the tracks she became dizzy, reeled, and, groping in the air for support, fell between the rails unconscious. Engineer J. Roland saw the woman fall and reversed the engine in an effort to stop it. He was unsuccessful, and the swaying dinky, with sparks flying from the wheels, rapidly approached the spot where Mrs. Boorman was lying.

### Thrown Into the Air.

She was struck by a heavy wooden beam on the front of the engine and hurled through the air, falling to the tracks twenty feet from where she was struck. The engine continued running and struck the woman again. She was rolled over and over and mangled before the engine came to a standstill.

Roland and the fireman, Harry Markwood, jumped from the cabin and ran to the front of the engine, where they found the mangled form. Nearly all the clothing had been torn from the body. The face was distorted beyond recognition. Roland saw the engine and hair torn from the head and nearly every bone broken.

The body was moved to the seventh precinct and taken to the hospital. Mrs. Boorman was removed to Georgetown University Hospital. Physicists before starting the intended walking from the bridge to Harrison, as she had been in the house for more than a week and believed the exercise would be beneficial.

Examination showed a fracture of the skull, which was considered the most serious injury. An operation was performed in an effort to relieve the pressure on the brain, but the patient was so weak the operation was not completed.

### Husband with Her.

Mrs. Boorman died thirty minutes after she was admitted to the hospital. Her husband, John Boorman, a carpenter, was present.

Mrs. Boorman visited friends in Washington in the morning and left the city for her home in the afternoon. She told friends before starting the intended walking from the bridge to Harrison, as she had been in the house for more than a week and believed the exercise would be beneficial.

### WILL BIND OLD RECORDS.

Archives of the District to Be Preserved for Reference.

A large quantity of old records, forming a part of the archives of the District government, estimated to weigh something like twenty tons, are to be arranged, classified, and bound.

This work will have to be performed by employees in the several departments to which the records belong. The accumulation of old records at the time the District government offices were removed from the old building into the new, were stored in the basement, where they now lie.

J. Donagan, deputy auditor, will be placed in charge of the men to do this work. It will be done after hours and at night. The compensation will be \$5 cents an hour. It will require probably two months to do the work.

### STREET FLUSHING OPPOSED.

Commissioner West Says It Would Deplete Reservoirs.

The proposition, as suggested by citizens, that the streets be flushed by water from the fire hydrants, does not meet with the approval of the Commissioners. In this connection, Commissioner West said yesterday:

"In the first place, filtered water is too expensive to be used for this purpose. If we had the high-pressure service we hope some day to have installed for fire protection, then it could be done, as that water would come to the supply pipes direct from the river, and would not be as costly as the filtered water. If all the streets were flushed every night there would not be a drop of water left in the reservoirs. Until we get the high-pressure service it will be impossible to flush the streets."

### Largest Morning Circulation.

The Problem of Storing Silverware

is easily solved by taking advantage of the safety afforded by the modern vaults of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts. Reasonable rates. Wagon calls upon request.

These are the vaults in which the U. S. Treasury Dept. placed four hundred and twenty millions of dollars (\$20,000,000) for safe keeping.

### Safe Deposit Boxes rented.

Union Trust Co.,  
15th and H Sts. N. W.

Edward J. Stellwagen, President.

## MARINE BAND CONCERT.

U. S. Capitol, Wednesday, June 30, 1909.  
At 5 p. m., Marine Band concert, William H. Santelmann, leader.

### PROGRAMME.

March, "Marsian".....Carl Gustav.  
"Pomp and Circumstance".....Harold Gault.  
"Pomp and Circumstance".....Harold Gault.  
Grand march, "Bohemian Girl".....Rafale Wally.  
"Festliche Musik aus dem Leben".....Stras.  
Characteristic, "Mexican Kissen".....Roberta.  
Music de ballet, "Coppelia".....Delibes.  
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

## WASHINGTON MEN HONORED.

Local Officials Made Heads of National Organizations.

Among the Washingtonians that have been honored in the last few months by being elected to the presidency of organizations are the following: E. O. Barnell, who was made president of the School for the Indigent and Poor Children of the United States; W. T. Nolan, president of the National Plumbers' Association of America; Alonzo Tweedle, president of the Auditors' Association of the United States; E. H. Droop, president of the Piano Dealers of the United States; Superintendent of Police Sylvester, for the eleventh time, president of the Chiefs of Police of the World; S. W. Woodward, president of Baptist Union of America, and W. F. Gude, president of the Florists' Association of America.

The foregoing is considered a splendid tribute to the ability and popularity of Washington business men outside of Washington. The list was compiled by Isaac Gans.

## FOUR CHINESE SEEN IN LEUNG'S ROOM

Present When Elsie's Body Was Removed.

### EXPLAIN TRAVELS OF TRUNK

Statement of Chauffeur Who Conveyed Leung Lim to Newark on Night of Murder, Disproves Theory That Alleged Murderer Sent "Don't Worry" Telegram from Capital.

New York, June 29.—The story of the travels of the rope-bound trunk in which Elsie Sigel's body was found on June 18, nine days after she was killed, is ready for the telling. The express man who took it to a Chinese laundry in Harlem within an hour after the murder, was found to-day. The taxi cab chauffeur who took Leung Lim to Newark on the trunk from the Chinese laundry, was found to-day. Four Chinese who must have witnessed the murder and probably had a hand in it, figure in the story.

At 12:30 o'clock on June 8, the day on which the granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel was put out of the way in the dark little room of Leung Lim at 782 Eighth avenue, a Chinese, who appears to have been the distraught Leung himself, emerged from the Eighth avenue house and went looking for an expressman.

His method of finding one was not particularly illustrative of the craft that goes under the name of "Oriental cunning." He just walked to the nearest express office, which happened to be that of the Constitutional Express, at 717 Eighth avenue.

There he found the boss of the shop, Thomas H. Cummings, and said in good English:

"I want a trunk taken from 782 Eighth avenue to Wah Kee's laundry, at 370 West 125th street, and I want it taken right away."

At 1 o'clock Arthur Logan, who drives a wagon for Cummings, appeared at 782 Eighth avenue ready to take the trunk. With his assistant, he found the trunk in the center of Chung Sing's room. Around it stood four silent Chinamen. They were not short-haired Chinamen, these four. They had queues and blouses. They moved when Leung spoke, but for the most part they stood still and seemed poised to take part in whatever action might spring from the advent of the express man and his helper.

"That's the trunk," said Leung. The expressmen picked it up and aft and bundled it down to the street. They took it to the wagon and drove off to Harlem. Wah Kee received the trunk at his laundry.

To-day's discoveries seem to prove that the Chinaman who sent the "Don't worry" telegram from Washington Elsie Sigel's mother at 9 o'clock on the evening of June 9 was not Leung Lim. It would have taken more than a railroad train to get him back to Harlem at 11:30 o'clock that same night. The word of Chung Sing is also discredited. That garulous cook told the police he returned to Leung's room on the afternoon of the murder and found the trunk still there, when, as a matter of fact, it was reposing in a Harlem laundry.

Visited Laundry Again.

The police visited the laundry again to-day and removed the police lock which they had put on its cellar door. They got no information out of Keng Lee, the present lessee.

He told them he had bought the business from Yung Wah a week ago. If they wanted to see Yung Wah let them come back next Monday at noon. At that hour, Kong Lee said, he dipped his smoking iron in a bowl of cold water. "Yung Wah was to appear and pocket a portion of the money that he, Kong Lee, was to pay for the privilege of keeping Harlem in clean clothes."

### WILL WITHDRAW FUNDS.

Secretary MacVeagh Makes Call Upon Depository Banks.

In view of the reduced available cash balance in the Treasury, and the prospect that the regular disbursements of the government in July will be large, Secretary MacVeagh gave notice yesterday that about \$25,000,000 of government funds will be withdrawn from the depository banks.

The working balance in the Treasury proper yesterday was only \$2,000,000. The expenditures of the government are always increased temporarily immediately after the beginning of a new fiscal year on July 1, and the Treasury will soon feel the need of more funds.

This statement was given out at the Treasury.

"Secretary MacVeagh to-day made a call on national depository banks for a return to the Treasury of government funds aggregating approximately \$25,000,000. Balances in all active depositories are being reduced to the lowest amount which the daily needs of the government will permit. Balance in temporary depositories are not wholly withdrawn, but are uniformly reduced to the same nominal amount of \$1,000,000, allowing every bank, if it so chooses, to retain its designation as United States depository."

## AEROPLANE FLIES IN A BRIEF TRIP

Continued from Page One.

the track Orville touched a lever, slanting the forward planes upward, and bravely the thing of waxy skin and iron tried to respond. It wavered, struggling, as it skimmed the grass for seventy-five feet.

With an effort it rose to a height of fifteen feet, where suddenly it careened to the right. The wing tip on that side slashed downward at the ground, slapped a cloud of dust into the air, and the machine veered toward the stables at the west.

Evidently seeing that his machine was unable to keep up the struggle, Orville reached up and jerked a cord, shutting off the engine. The aeroplane glided downward, struck the ground at an angle, and skidded, raising another blanket of dust between it and the crowd. When the view opened it was seen that nothing serious had happened.

Wilbur seemed not at all concerned by the failure. He walked slowly down to the machine, wearing a sardonic smile, and saying a conference was allowed between the brothers and a gust of hand-clapping broke from the spectators when the flyer was started back to the derrick.

### Brothers Persistent.

The second flight was no better. The machine showed the same symptoms of instability. This time the left end of the planes swept downward along the ground from an altitude of fifteen feet, and the machine slewed to that side as it settled to the earth.

In each of the two attempts a distance of about 100 yards was covered, and the machine was in the air only a few seconds. The first start was made at 5:57 o'clock and the second at 6:42.

Again the machine was wheeled back to the starting point, again the spectators applauded, and again there was a conference. Each brother had his own theory to account for the trouble. Wilbur thought the aeroplane was too light in front. Orville said the power was not high enough to give the proper wind reaction on the planes, and sagging at the tail, the frame described a gentle upward curve, reached an altitude of twenty-five feet, and gracefully took the turn down the field. It crossed at the south, dipped on the left, and headed back. It was evident, however, that it lacked both buoyancy and speed, and it was about that time that Orville discovered the loosened ignition fastening. Wilbur, too, saw the machine was suffering, and waved his arms to his brother to come down. The landing was made quietly, near the derrick, with the machine under perfect control, as far as the steering of it went.

Orville Crowded Loosely.

Then the crowd broke loose. Cheers and volleys of hand-clapping swept across the field toward the slender figure of Orville. Automobile horns tooted, and from the windows and balconies of the adjacent men's barracks came leather-throated yells of congratulation.

The last flight lasted for one minute and ten seconds, and was completed at 7:46 o'clock. By that time the first pelor of night was coming over the parade ground, and the sparking at the cylinders could be seen, which had not been noticed before.

Their work for the day done, the brothers, with their father, were lucky enough to find seats in a crowded car, and made their way back to the Raleigh Hotel.

The defect in the ignition will be remedied this morning, and if the weather is propitious a flight will be made to-day, probably this afternoon.

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## ALUMNI OF YALE IN ANNUAL REVEL

Continued from Page One.

Enthusiasm of the Graduates  
Thrills New Haven.

JOY AT REUNION OF CLASSES  
Frenziedly Dressed Gowns Surge  
Up and Down the Streets and Cheer  
Old Yale—Cornelius Vanderbilt Starts  
Fund for Memorial to Dean Wright.  
Mr. Bailey's Speech Applauded.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—There certainly was a hot time in New Haven to-night.

Every kind of Yale joy, and no one knows their catalogue limit, is being relived. The boys, young and old, are even taking joy rides all about the place. Any old kind of a ride, even if it is a street car or in a wheelbarrow, is a joy ride for these Yale alumni. Up and down the streets the throng is surging.

Fantastically dressed grads are prancing about like bucking ponies and cutting up monkey shins in addition, and there is nothing but joyous, joyous, joyous joy in the land.

This was alumni day—and its also alumni night, which means quite as much as alumni day—and need anything more be said?

### Thrills New Haven.

The thrill the union felt when Vicksburg fell, that which Great Britain experienced when Ladysmith was saved, and the one which Japan rejoiced over when Port Arthur was taken, could not have been more exultant than the one which has sent all that part of New Haven known as Yale into rapture to-night.

Alumni to-night rather sedately. At 10 o'clock in the morning the grads, to the number of 1,000 or more, packed alumni hall to the doors for the annual meeting. Gifford Pinchot, '88, presided, and told the alumni Yale really was the national university of the country, because it sums all that is best in the national spirit.

There was a tremendous outburst of applause right there, and then it was the celebration of alumni day began to be joyous. The meeting was turned into a Yale jubilation meeting. President Hadley then got a reception that might have come from a lot of youngsters. He gave some extracts from his annual report.

At the conclusion of the president's address, Prof. Perrin jumped up and moved that a committee be named to make a collection for the fund. No stopping that motion. The chair appointed this committee: Henry T. Rogers, '64, Denver; Charles W. Bingham, '84, New York; Louis C. Hayes, '81, New York City; William Kent, '87, Chicago; W. D. Simmons, '90, St. Louis; Noah Swaine, '84, Philadelphia; Thomas Arbuthnot, '84, Pittsburgh; and Cornelius Vanderbilt, '85, New York City.

It is the custom at these Yale alumni meetings to have a 50-year, a 25-year, and a 10-year old graduate to glorify Yale and extol her virtues. Prof. John H. Hewitt, '38, spoke for the old boys, if Yale can be said to have any such. The Rev. Edward Chapman, '84, of Lynn, spoke for the middle crowd. Then came the youngster to talk for the babies, so to speak. He was E. R. Embree, of the class of '08, and one of the editors of the Yale alumni weekly.

Benefit Lawn Fete Given.

Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a lawn fete last night at the home of Mrs. Catherine Loar, 5840 Rhode avenue, for the benefit of the building fund of the Eastern Star home.

Hand: David Daggett, '73, New Haven; Louis C. Hayes, '81, New York City; William Kent, '87, Chicago; W. D. Simmons, '90, St. Louis; Noah Swaine, '84, Philadelphia; Thomas Arbuthnot, '84, Pittsburgh; and Cornelius Vanderbilt, '85, New York City.

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## CORPORATION TAX NOW UNDER FIRE

Continued from Page One.

revenues, and commenced to chide Senator Aldrich for supporting the corporation tax.

He reminded the chairman of the Finance Committee that when he first brought in the tariff bill he estimated that it would produce enough revenue to meet the expenses of the government, and he repelled the suggestion of the income tax with the statement that the revenues would not be needed, and that the income tax had been brought forward for the purpose of affording an excuse for reducing duties in the bill. Mr. Clay asked Mr. Aldrich why, in view of his estimate that the corporation tax would yield about \$50,000,000 a year in revenue, he did not oppose it as an attack on the protective system.

Accepted Temporarily.

The Senator from Rhode Island remained silent for a time, but under the goading finally made the statement which stirred up the Senate. He said that he still maintained that the tariff bill would raise enough revenue when it got into full operation, but that he was willing to accept the corporation tax as a means of meeting the temporary deficit that would probably last for a year or two after the law went into effect. When Senator Clay suggested that the corporation tax had been brought forward simply to kill off the income tax, Mr. Aldrich admitted that he was supporting it as the best means for defeating the income tax, but he declared that President Taft had communicated with the Ways and Means Committee his desire that a corporation tax feature be incorporated in the tariff bill long before the Finance Committee of the Senate took charge of the measure.

This aroused the interest of Senator Bailey, who inquired how the President had communicated his desire to the committee, remarking that he had not seen any message that had been sent to the House on the subject. Senator Aldrich replied that the President had sent a letter to the members of the Ways and Means Committee.

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